

Pachyderms
Current post-election crowding over the Democratic landslide are varied: not many are complimentary to Maine and Vermont which Girl Friday's boss Walter Winchell says are the sources of sap.

Down With the Japs
Among the Republican minority is Cabot Lodge of the Back Bay Cabot-to-Lodge-to-God clique. He won over bossist Jim Curley, Deal Demmycrat, up-with-but it took a blatant up-with-the tariff, down-with-the-japs campaign to do it.

Way Down Under in...
Emerging from the campaign debacle, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which supported Landon returned to its old crusading editorial policy for which Pulitzer was famous.

It Happened...
Because we detect tendencies in all cities, the charges interest us. The exposé says in brief: "Red-baiting in a big way in New Orleans. Police make their own laws, their fists their warrants backed by the business interests. Special ordinances prohibit free speech, espionage system, black list and the community chest.

Bandwagon
We have a reputation of being a commercial nation. Our business genius has given us nearly half the wealth of the world but we have overdone the job somewhat.

False Moonlight...
Coming upon some discarded magazines popular with fermenting girls, I proceeded to kill time. One story was my limit. Girls stray off the path, the boy at home, and the city faller high abstruse philosophies in the sanitarium of the housewife: these are the proper ingredients.

Rivalries
Columnist Heywood Brown has the uncanny faculty of pen-dwelling with other writers and emerging unscathed. Last spring, Rupert Hughes got all steamed up over the Screen Writers Guild, and poor Rupe couldn't take it. He made bald references to Brown's huff and that was that.

Cuff Notes...
Nazi propaganda chief Paul Joseph Goebbels has banned theatrical and literary criticism in Germany to assure "creative freedom." Mann would be interested, I'm sure. The first cocktail bar in SF's Chinatown is thriving.

Went into the city jail today on a poli sci. trip and it didn't seem right for us to peer into the barred rooms. Watching caged persons is even worse than watching caged animals in the zoos. Also saw the mug book and were told 75 percent of the arrested are "repeaters."

THE WEEK At A Glance
Nov. 27, MONTE CARLO—Sir Basil Zaharoff, noted munition maker, dies.
Nov. 28, ROME—Japan and Italy reach accord.
Nov. 29, SEATTLE—Post-Intelligence resumes publication after more than three months of strike.
Nov. 30, WASHINGTON—U.S. signs reciprocal trade treaty with Costa Rica.
Dec. 1, BUENOS AIRES—Roosevelt addresses Inter-American peace conference.
Dec. 2, NEW YORK—John Ringling, millionaire circus magnate, dies.
Dec. 3, LONDON—Prime Minister Baldwin draws up abdication bill for King Edward VIII.

VETS URGED TO FILE PETITIONS FOR CITIZENSHIP

Oriental Vets' Citizenship Law Expires Dec. 31, Warns W. Tsukamoto
300 BELIEVED ELIGIBLE
SACRAMENTO—Little time is left for Oriental alien veterans who served with Uncle Sam's forces during the World War, in filing their petitions for American citizenship. This was the warning from Walter Tsukamoto, national executive secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens League, here this week.

Only the remainder of the month remains before the act expires on midnight, December 31, 1936. Tsukamoto pointed out naturalization papers held by the veterans when they enlisted may be validated by the various district courts while others not possessing them may file their petitions.

While a number have taken advantage of the act, others, said Tsukamoto, are under the impression they are privileged to file their application at any time. When the bill was enacted, 500 Oriental alien veterans were believed to be eligible for citizenship, of whom 300 were known to be Japanese.

Under the act, those eligible must be persons who served with the armed forces of the United States between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918, and who received their honorable discharge.

Such certificates may be stamped declaring their validity under this act by the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization upon submission of satisfactory proof to establish identity. Certificates declared valid under the foregoing paragraph, which have been lost, mutilated, destroyed, or surrendered to any official of the United States may be replaced by new certificates bearing date of original certificate upon compliance with the provisions of section 32 (a) of the Act of June 29, 1906, as amended.

JACL Sponsored Move
The move for the legislation was sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League at its first national convention in Seattle in 1930 when Congress was petitioned to grant citizenship to Oriental veterans.

Four Veterans Ask for Naturalization
SAN FRANCISCO—Four Japanese World War veterans who served with American forces, received their naturalization papers this week. They were Yonezo Suzuki, Jiro Shiraki, Y. Amemiya, and M. Uchida.

LA Doctor Begins Study of Japanese

LOS ANGELES—With 60 second generation Japanese volunteering for the tests, Dr. Paul Suski, began his study of the influence of American environment on the American-born Japanese.

Henry Minami Is JACL Candidate in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—(New World Staff Special)—Dr. Henry Minami, veteran in second generation activities, was named presidential candidate for the San Francisco JACL chapter by the nomination board at its meeting Wednesday. Ichiro Akitsu was put up for vice president.

The committee also named eight for the board of directors. The meeting saw veteran JACL leaders step out of the local political picture with a mass youthful group and the kibels combining to take over active leadership.

Tamotsu Murayama was the only experienced candidate considered, but his return from Japan in time to take office is considered doubtful.

JAPAN'S PRESSURE IS UNIFYING CHINA

Observer Believes Chinese Reconstruction Advancing; Coordination Lacks
NEW YORK—Japanese aggression on the mainland of Asia has spurred China's unification, strengthened the military power of Nanking and conditioned the course of China's reconstruction along military lines, according to the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

Turning Point Seen
In the first of a series of research reports analyzing China's accomplishment in the past, the national and provincial forces have increased their dominance over civilian elements," asserts Frederick V. Field, Council secretary and member of the recent American Economic Mission to China.

Trends Given Emphasis
"As a result of the catastrophic years, 1931-32, certain trends were given great emphasis: the urgency of agrarian reform as a method of combating communism, the importance of water control to eliminate floods, the necessity for armed defense.

AMERICANS TO SEEK AGREEMENT ON COTTON TEXTILE WITH JAPAN

WASHINGTON—An agreement with Japan on the cotton textile goods imports will be negotiated by a group of American cotton mill heads late this month.

NYE WILL SPEAK ON KEEPING U.S. OUT OF CONFLICT

North Dakota Senator Will Speak at Moore Theatre Thursday Night
BACKS ISOLATION PLAN
"America is being driven toward war" is the opinion of Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, which will be expressed in a lecture at the Moore Theatre next Thursday at 8 p.m.

With the present neutrality law expiring on May 1, 1937, Congress will be faced with the necessity of reopening the neutrality issue when it convenes in January. Senator Nye, it is believed, will advocate a new clear-out program of isolation, taking the position unless a "hands-off" policy be adopted the United States may be drawn into a new European conflict.

The new neutrality act to be presented by him will be one of six major bills to demand the attention of the next Congress. To Discuss Implications
At the Moore theatre meeting, he will discuss the implications of the proposed act.

Early last year Senator Nye together with Representative Clarence F. Lea of California, championed the cause of the Oriental veterans who served with Uncle Sam's forces during the world war following the lead taken in the movement by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Senator Nye, born in Hortonville, Wisconsin, first became a United States senator when he was appointed by Governor O.J. Serle to fill the vacancy in the Senate left by the death of Dr. E.F. Ladd. Previous to his appointment as senator, he was a newspaperman, having served as editor of the American farmer. He has been the editor of The Daily Plain Dealer in Creston, Iowa; Billings County Pioneer and Cooperstown Sentinel-Courier of Griggs County, both in North Dakota.

When appointed to serve Dr. Ladd's unexpired term, a legal technicality caused some trouble before Nye was seated, but he served the remainder of Senator Ladd's term. He was later elected to serve a full six-year term, ending in 1933. In 1932 when he was elected again, President Roosevelt carried the state by 105,000 votes while Nye, on the Republican ticket, carried it by 107,000 votes.

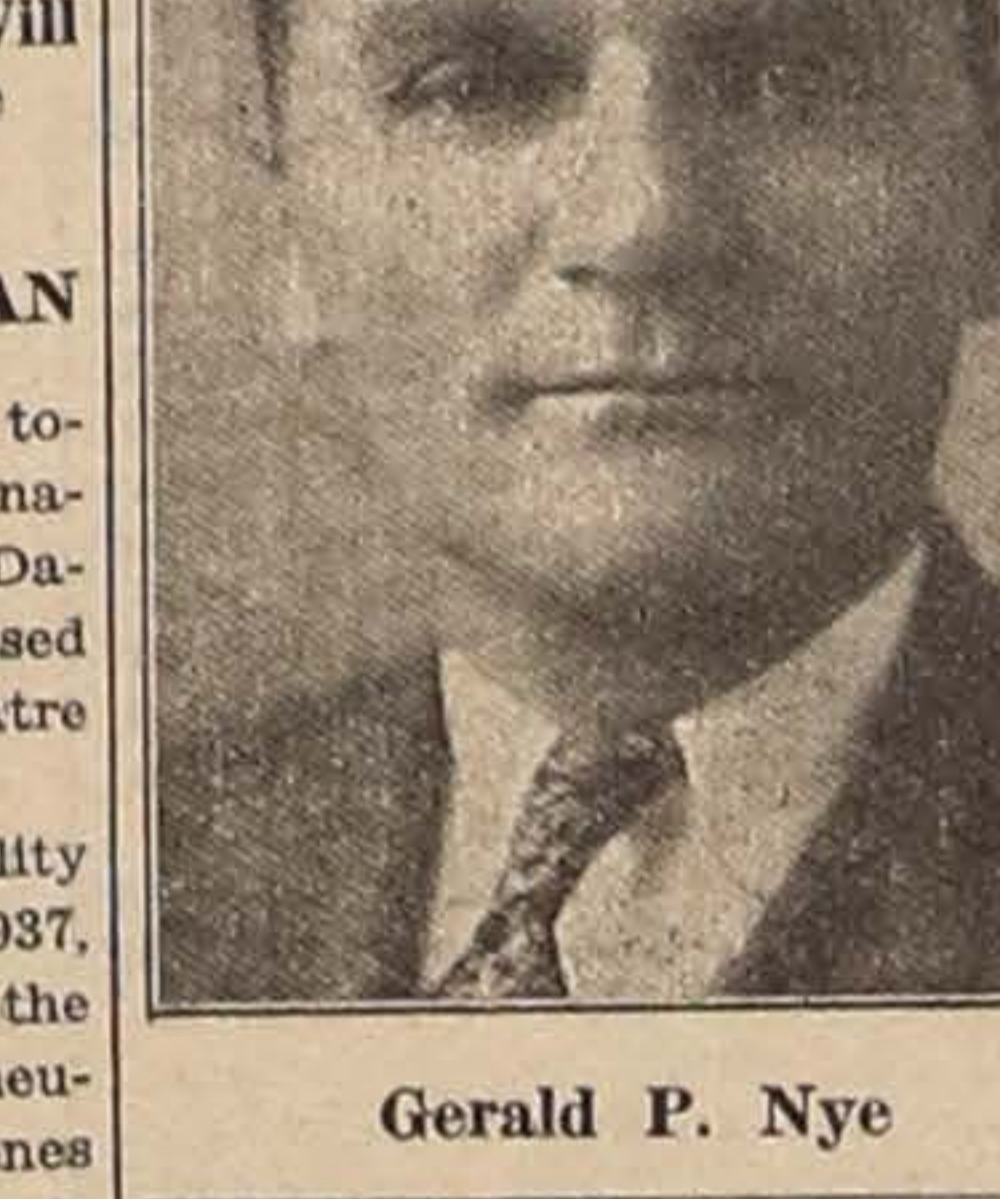
U. of C. Has Most Foreign Students

SAN FRANCISCO—The University of California has more registered foreign students than any other American educational institution, the Institute of International Education of New York disclosed this week.

Isamu Masuda Wins Calif. Oratorical

LOS ANGELES—Isamu Masuda of Orange County won the Southern California annual Farm oratorical contest for the second consecutive year last week.

TO LECTURE HERE



Gerald P. Nye
PARTIES AROUSED OVER DIET ISSUE
Seek Continuance of Constitutional Government; Opposition to Army Rule
TOKIO—Japan's two major parties are determined not to brook any interference from the army in politics.

Exceptions were taken to the reported proposal of the Army for a non-party cabinet and Diet reforms, at a Minseto officials' meeting headed by Chuji Machida, president. Questions are understood to have been drafted for submission to War Minister Terauchi for clarification of the Army's position.

Questions Drafted
At the 69th Diet, War Minister Terauchi said "the War Minister alone expresses opinions concerning State Affairs as a State Minister, and active Army officers will never announce individually political opinions in the future."

Resolution Adopted
At the meeting a three point resolution seeking the protection of constitutional procedure was adopted as follows:
1. To manifest the true spirit of Constitutional politics, an extermination of Fascist thoughts.
2. To reject absolutely the interference in politics by Army officers in active service.

Suggestions Made
While the Seiyukai and the Minseitō have voiced strong protests against the Army's proposal, the Government is understood to believe the reported Diet minister of Agriculture and Forestry declaring no such proposed action reported to the cabinet.

In a written opinion submitted by the War and Navy Ministers to the Premier regarding the administrative reforms, only the following view is expressed concerning the Diet:
"In consideration of the Nation's progress and also of the present condition of the Diet, the Election Law is to be revised and the Diet is to be improved."
Thus the Government explains that nothing concrete has been submitted by the War and Navy Ministers concerning the Diet reform.

Mrs. H. Nishitani Now Citizen Again

A woman without a country for sixteen years, Mrs. Hiromi Nishitani is now a full-fledged American citizen. Mrs. Nishitani, who is the former Miss Pearl Dubry, lost her citizenship when she married her alien Japanese husband.

ROOSEVELT ASKS WARS BANNED ON TWO CONTINENTS

Buenos Aires Speech Asks Economic Barriers Against Warring Nations
WARNS EUROPE, ASIA
BUENOS AIRES—Banishment of wars from the western hemisphere and the creation of economic barriers to wars in the rest of the world were the bases of the program laid down by President Roosevelt in inaugurating the Inter-American peace conference this week before delegates of twenty-one American republics.

The President's message laid the base for the proposed neutrality pact aimed to operate in the event of war in all sections of the world. A warning for Asia and Europe to stay out of the Americas was voiced by the President as he said.

Prepared to Consult
In the determination to live at peace among ourselves we in the Americas should make it at the same time clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final deliberations that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good.

American Neutrality Plan
The proposed American plan for neutrality would define sharply the war materials which will be banned for exports. Reports from South America indicated that America is brooding her interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine to make it multilateral.

The employment resulting from munitions and armaments is "false employment," the President declared. Europe and Asia were pictured in sombre hues. "Beyond the ocean we see continents rent asunder by old hatreds and new fanaticism. We hear the demand that justice and inequality be corrected by resorting to the sword and not by resorting to reason and peaceful justice.

Needless to mention that Japan is against the Communists, the influence, which is incompatible with the national constitution," he continued. "But it does not mean that we oppose Soviet Russia itself. Our attitude on the problem of concluding a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia will remain unchanged. An atmosphere favorable to concluding such a pact should be developed as a prerequisite which is more important than the pact itself.

Nippon Government Gives Texan Badge

GALVESTON, Texas—The Imperial Order of the Rising Sun of the fourth class was conferred upon an American, J.H. Langborn, last week, for his work in promoting Japanese-American friendship.

STOKOWSKY, KONOYE MAY DIRECT MADAME BUTTERFLY PRODUCTION

NEW YORK CITY—A new Madame Butterfly talkie film may soon be produced at the Paramount studios under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky, conductor of the Philadelphia symphony. Collaborating in the direction will be Viscount Hidero Konoje, Japan's leading composer and Tokyo symphony director, according to reports from Philadelphia.

Richest Cargo on M.S. Asama Maru on Trip to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Shipping out with what is believed the richest freight and passenger cargo of any vessel from an American Pacific port, the M.S. Asama Maru of the N.Y.K. Line sailed for Hawaii and the Orient last week.

The mail freight alone including fruits, cigarettes and tobacco was estimated to be some \$90,000. Passengers departing for Hawaii were forced to pay a \$200 fine each for violation of the inter-coastal law which stipulates passenger traffic from coast ports must be aboard American-owned vessels.

ASKS PEOPLE TO STUDY RED ISSUE

M. Shigemitsu Says Border Issue Now Being Mooted in Tokio
TOKIO—"I want to advise that the people of our country should give more attention to the questions between Japan and Soviet Russia, but should not therefore become nervous," was the statement of Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's envoy to Soviet Russia during his recent visit here. With the problems affecting Soviet Russia in Japan beginning to take the limelight, Ambassador Shigemitsu's statement during an interview before his departure for Moscow is believed as showing means are being studied for amicable solutions regarding the issues.

Questions Important
The more you study Soviet questions, the more important they become. I will form my opinion after study of relations between the two countries at the spot. If possible, I wish to have an opportunity of observing the general situation in Europe and present my opinion to the Government on it.

Against Communism
The Ambassador stated he will not be involved directly on the border question, because it is now being discussed in Tokio. "Needless to mention that Japan is against the Communists, the influence, which is incompatible with the national constitution," he continued.

Consequently many Christians desiring to use the rising tide to their advantage advocate Japanizing Christianity. At the Doshisha University in Kyoto, the first Christian sect of higher education, I heard a young minister recently returned from study in the United States give a sermon in which he stressed the necessity of vitalizing the teachings of Jesus with the force of "Nippon Seishin."

CONFERENCE

SALT LAKE CITY—More than 450 attended the one-day fourth annual Inter-mountain second generation conference held under the auspices of the Salt Lake City JACL last week.

EXPERIENCING REVIVAL

So we find that Japan today is experiencing a religious revival. So great is the movement that Terukyo, a Shinto sect of more than fifty years' antiquity already claims more than 6,000,000 adherents and has branches in every important Japanese center on the Pacific Coast.

NIPPON'S PEOPLE SWEEPED BY RISING TIDE OF RELIGION

Shintoism, Buddhism, Christianity Principal Schools of Religious Thought
SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
By William Takahashi
(Mr. Takahashi was a delegate to the recent America-Japan Student Conference held in Tokio as a member of the University of Washington delegation)

The most embarrassing question asked of the American delegates during the sessions of the Commission on Religions at the Waseda University was "Why are the American young people dropping out of the churches?" The American delegates representing a Christian nation had to apologize to the students of a so-called pagan nation for the lack of interest in religion among the young people. The embarrassing question was very acute particularly because we knew that up to now America has been the teacher and Japan the pupil in the study of Christianity.

Consensus of Religion
The Japanese young people of today are keenly conscious of religion. Not only the youth but people of all ages are religious. In fact, today in Japan there are daily broadcasts on religious topics, classes for laymen are conducted in churches and temples, many new sects have sprung up and the established ones have increased their memberships—the whole nation is in the throes of a spiritual awakening.

Three Main Religions
But not all religions have profited in this tremendous movement. Of the three principal religions, Buddhism and Christianity, the latter has been building up Shinto, "The Way of the Gods" in strengthening the nationalistic sentiment. To foster Shintoism is not considered a religion but an expression of respect and homage to the emperor, to the ancestors, and to the heroes of the country.

Buddhism's Influence
The religion to profit the most in this religious revival is Buddhism. In spite of its fundamental principle of internationalism, its inseparable connection with the development of Japan has appealed to the people.

Since the introduction of Buddhism into Japan from the Chinese shores it has been the most important single factor politically in causing the fall of the Shogunate, economically in maintaining the policy of isolation, and culturally in developing the artistic nature of the people.

Second Generation Wanted
LOS ANGELES—Keeping in step with the progress of western beauty culture, beauty shops in Toledo are asking for second generation cosmetologists.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

PEACE AND THE AMERICAS

President Roosevelt's address before the Pan-American conference this week which embodied the New Deal's good neighbor policy marked another milestone in the peace machinery set nearly fifty years ago when the first meeting established arbitration as a principle in American international law.

Moving away from the cataclysmic drift toward war as marked in Europe and the Far East, away from the general collapse of peace edifices erected following the World War, the President's words uplifted hope for the peace-seeking delegates from 21 American republics.

"This is no conference to form alliances, to divide the spoils of war, to partition countries, to deal with human beings as though they were the pawns in a game of chance. Our purpose, under happy auspices, is to assure the continuance of the blessing of peace," he said.

"In the determination to live at peace among ourselves we in the Americas make it at the same time clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that others who, driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit acts of aggression against us, will find a hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good."

The foregoing is to be stressed inasmuch as the President's idea of the Monroe doctrine implies multi-lateralism rather than uni-lateralism. The transformation of the doctrine from a fiat of the United States into an expression of mutually sponsored continental policy breaks precedent with advantages resulting not only for general good-will but for the United States. For this country, the strengthening of barriers against possible encroachments of a foreign power serves its national interest. The transformation ends a situation in which the United States was viewed with suspicion by her southern neighbors.

The speech in its scope and content registers a profound concern with the deepening of war clouds elsewhere in the world. General backing is given the program as approved by the governing board of the Pan American Union which met July 22. Not only to the removal of the fundamental causes of war but also to the organization of peace by coordinating and improving existing anti-war and neutrality pacts, do the President's words give support. For among the American nations of late, there have been alarming evidences of strained relations. Instances of the fragility of the peace structure are to be found in the Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay which terminated indecisively on June 14, 1935 and the Leticia dispute between Colombia and Peru which ended almost on a farical note in 1933 because the bellicose President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro of Peru was assassinated and his successor flew figuratively into the arms of his friendly though erstwhile enemy of Colombia. Recurrent tariff controversies, competitive armaments, and the alignment of Bolivia, Chile and Peru as opposed to Argentina, Brazil, and Paraguay in blocs have disturbed peace.

By making what seems to be a fundamental and necessary step, the United States enters this group of nations as a force for peace. The breaches made in the tariff barriers by Secretary of State Cordell Hull have promoted good will. America now assumes its destined position as a leading power in this hemisphere, without entangling herself in European alliances.

CONSTITUTIONALISM IN JAPAN

In making a determined stand for the continuance of parliamentary government in Japan, the Seiyu and the Minsei are undoubtedly right in their position. However at the same time, it raises several pertinent questions which point toward the future course of parliamentarism in the Island Empire.

The army, it is reported, has made a proposal for the revision of the Diet and the creation of a non-party cabinet. The major parties have taken exception to the purported move. In order to see the question more clearly, the position of the army in government must be considered, a position which is not easily comprehended by western minds. Under the Constitution drafted by Prince Ito during the great Meiji era, the military branch was made directly responsible to the Emperor and outside the control of party forces. The army's position as one of the pillars of government was given official status.

Its opposition to the parties developed, previous to the Manchurian incident, out of a series of political irregularities in handling finances which became scandals. The party form of government fell into slight disrepute as the acts upset the composure of the people and of the army. Feeling pressed upon it the responsibility of maintaining the integrity of the Empire, the army made its moves to remedy the situation. It has already been restive under Baron Shidehara's tolerant policy toward China which had led to incident after incident and its liberal policies have been publicized to good advantage elsewhere in the world. To remove them with one sweep seems too radical a step, a move which is unnecessary under present conditions. But in all this consideration, the position of the army must not be forgotten, for it has become a position in keeping with modern realities.

The stand made by the parties is important, nevertheless, not because of its achievements but because of its promise. It is clear that constitutional government and its liberal policies have been publicized to good advantage elsewhere in the world. To remove them with one sweep seems too radical a step, a move which is unnecessary under present conditions. But in all this consideration, the position of the army must not be forgotten, for it has become a position in keeping with modern realities.

EUROPE MARKS TIME

In Europe this week, aside from the furor over King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, conditions remained much the same, although the positions of several powers were clarified. The drift toward a cataclysm was unrelieved, however.

Great Britain's position was defined by her foreign secretary, Anthony Eden. She will fight to guard the integrity of Belgium. Considerable anger was expressed in council sessions over Ambassador Joachim von Rippentrop's report to Hitler that the British are bluffing. It appears that this report was based on the German ambassador's friendship with the Marquess of Londonderry and others who admire Hitler and have personal grudges against Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. To say that von Rippentrop is unpopular in Tory circles is to understate a fact. It is interesting to draw parallels in the present situation with the three years preceding the world war. Ambassador Metternich and Prince Lichnowsky had told the truth of British opinion, but the Kaiser wouldn't believe them. And he goose-stepped his army into Belgium.

Britain's position in Spain was further clarified as the Conservative cabinet moved to protect her rights on the high seas. The dispatch of a submarine flotilla into the sector recently indicated to what extent Britain depended on commerce on the high seas for her national existence. The move was opposed by several ministers, it is reported, but Eden's insistence that in the past Great Britain based her existence on free commerce won the day.

In France, Premier Blum denied that the non-intervention policy in Spain was vacillating. He addressed a Popular Front assembly Friday. France, next to Russia, has the strongest force in Europe, he declared. Even the Communists, reports said, were silenced and joined in the cheers at the end of the speech.

Irish recognition of Spanish rebel fascists was beaten in a Dail Eiream session by 62 to 44. Former president and now opposition leader William Cosgrave sponsored the recognition measure. Eamon De Valera's government remained firm on its neutrality stand.

Thus Europe marked time. No nation wants war, but the drift continued just the same.

MR. COMER MODIFIES HIS VIEWS

Considerable interest attaches itself to the announcement made by Donald Comer, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association, that he will lead a group of textile heads to Japan to negotiate an agreement on cotton imports from that country.

This summer, Mr. Comer denounced the imports of Japanese goods in an article carried in the Liberty magazine. Some of his statements were so utterly at variance with actual fact that The New York Times was moved to protest, editorially, the misconceptions contained in that article. Among other things, Mr. Comer proposed to hit Japan by refusing to buy her silk. The position of the silk industry in this country was pointed out by the New York Times to nullify the proposal.

Now the news that he will leave for Japan, December 24, from San Francisco makes it apparent that he has modified his views somewhat. At least his purpose of negotiating an agreement indicates that quite plainly. All which is not only realistic but conducive to better relations as well.

MORE ON COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The benefits and the promotion of neighborliness in the community as a result of the decision of the Japanese association to continue its Christmas fund, the sponsorship of a benefit show to contribute to this fund and the program of the Girls' club to make Christmas baskets arise again for the consideration of this community. The bank closure of 1931, it must be pointed out, has put many families in straightened circumstances from which they have not all recovered.

But beyond its immediate aspects, the underlying implication of the Christmas community spirit is basic. When important measures for second generation progress are introduced, the successes which previous undertakings have enjoyed will have a profound bearing on future projects.

Along Literary By-Paths

With Kikue Ukai

Williams, William Walsh. The quiet lodger of Irving Place. N.Y., Dutton, 1936. 251 p. 2.50

Just off the press is this very well-told account of O. Henry's New York years—those years which created literary history, the legend of which persists through the twenty-five years which have passed since his death. Everyone who has wished to know more about him will thoroughly enjoy this very readable book, which gives us the authentic and fascinating origin of time and place of many of his famous stories. "Some of the material," the book jacket states, "sounds fantastic, but it is all true."

In 1902 O. Henry's name was beginning to be known as a writer of "bully yarns" about New York. Mr. Williams, then a cub reporter on the New York World, was assigned to dig out by his chief, Nelson Hersh, the then editor of the Sunday World, who wished to arrange "a corking line of New York stories."

It was not an easy task for no one seemed to know anything definite about him—who was he? Was he Henry a pen name? Where did he live, in New York or—Oshkosh? What was he like? The result of this assignment was the start of a close friendship between the two men. O. Henry being then some fifteen years older than young Bill, who was not yet twenty-five, it was a unique friendship. The two men were constantly together, perhaps five out of every seven evenings either in O. Henry's room, in the Club (a cafe where they were wanted to gather), dining in some curious restaurant or roaming the city streets or sitting on a bench in some near-by park.

"People hearing of this close friendship and companionship were prone to believe he was 'a storehouse of treasured long talks... bits of sparkling wit, profound philosophies, wise and whimsical observations on life in general' and are either bewildered or think he is joking when he says this was not so.

For there was no intimate exchange of confidences or personal experiences. They could spend long intervals together without feeling the need for separate interests in a common scene or circumstance. This feeling of desertion for each other or being impressed with the necessity of discussing it.

"Repression, repression and more repression was the keynote of O. Henry's make-up," he writes. "Some of it was intrinsic and natural as rain, much of it was assumed and developed."

"This reticence, however, 'never arcused in me any feeling of resentment. It contained no suggestion of lack of confidence... His secretiveness never carried any suspicion to my mind, never appeared as a blind set up to curb prying eyes that might seek to discover a past he purposely concealed because of unpleasant aspects. I knew nothing of his prison experience until only a short time before his death."

What little he learned of O. Henry's earlier years came out naturally in various conversations—no information was professed or questions asked on either side in any other way. To him "O. Henry was the most comfortable companion I have ever known" and surely O. Henry could have returned this feeling fourfold.

The first evening they spent together was a prophecy of many more to come. It was spent wandering the streets, for young Bill was taking O. Henry on a tour of the various interesting and historical points of the city. He pointed out the little yellow house long accepted as the old city home of Washington Irving; the West End Hotel where Charles Dickens stayed while in New York on his last visit to America; the old Academy of music, the home of opera and

the scene of the ball given the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII. of England during his memorable visit to America, caught his interest, "but did not nearly so long hold as the site of Billy McGilroy's notorious red light dive on the other corner."

Tom Sharkey's famous restaurant, close by, was seated, and found to be crowded with "piker gamblers, ward politicians, cheap game confidence men, sailors, pimps, pickpockets and gunmen of the shaved and bathed, East Side, snappily dressed variety."

An amusing and very interesting account of his method of work is given in the chapter, The short-story writer. He was, it appears, forever late with his story for the Sunday World; "editor after editor went through the weekly nervous strain of waiting for his copy to come in and make-up men developed all but St. Vitus' dance over his persistent delays." If his deadline were Tuesday morning, he sent in his copy Monday night; and often piecemeal, a couple pages at a time to appease the powers—"he had been given the typewriter so he could dispatch on the right to the copy-cutter's desk."

In this connection, we are told that "frequently he would telephone in the title and description for the illustration the afternoon before he wrote the story, and more than once he did that when he has confessed to an error in his mind at all." This was true—and the incident is given in full—of his famous Christmas story, The gifts of the magi, which he wrote overnight. "O. Henry," he says, "wrote practically all of the stories he contributed to the Sunday World overnight, though he wrote for the magazines at all times of the day—morning, afternoon, and evening—according to how hard pressed he was."

There have been suggestions that he was being blackmailed while in New York as an explanation of his habitual shortness of funds. He received a hundred dollars each for his weekly contributions to the Sunday World, while his magazine stories—which he sometimes sold two in one week, brought in three hundred to three hundred and fifty dollars apiece. He once told Bill that he was receiving ten cents a word from the letter source.

In spite of this, he was always short and forever sending notes to Thomas Orr, the auditor of the Sunday World, asking for money on account—usually fifty dollars. His habitual tardiness with a copy, however, brought about a change of policy and no more money was sent until at least a few pages—even just the title and introduction to his story—accompanied the request.

The author contends and tries to prove his contention, that "there was no reason to invoke such an idea. His constant pennilessness" can better be attributed to a white male—one of the whitest I have ever known—being too white, too sympathetic, too generous, too little concerned with his own needs and wants and too responsive to the wants and needs of others."

Taken all in all, we have here an excellent presentation of O. Henry the man and the writer, written in a delightfully informal manner by one who knew and loved him well. We see just what manner of man he was and the kind of people he knew and better still, something of the man's inner spirit. And what we see is a gentle and kindly one, not one embittered and disillusioned by an unfortunate past.

This is good reading, this story of O. Henry's years in New York and should attract much attention not only because of the importance of the subject in the literary world but on its own merits of good writing.

Random

Whenever the feature editor wants something to fill up this page, he beckons to the Rambler and says: "Hey, get out some stuff for this column, will ya?" He words it as a question, but in reality it is an order. So here goes.

Rube Hosokawa writes from Walla Walla to tell the Rambler of a couple of incidents. It seems a grizzled rustic fresh from the wheat fields, in overalls and stubby beard, came into town to see the war picture "Road to Glory."

About half way through the picture, he started on his chew of tobacco, and occasionally he'd wipe his forehead with a voluminous bandanna. As the action became stronger, he kept taking more bites out of the plug, just before closing, creating any of it out.

The scenes became more gory, the bombs went off, and cannon shots thundered through the theatre. The farmer chewed faster and faster. Pretty soon he was almost out of his seat and clinging to it in front. When at last the picture was over and the curtains closed, the nervous pressure was relieved, and so was the tobacco. He let fly with a big mouthful of tobacco juice that spattered all over the floor.

An old woman in Walla Walla sweeps off the walk in front of her little popcorn stand every night about 9 o'clock, just before closing time. But she sweeps only half the sidewalk. She was asked why. "The birds," she smiled.

Rambles

In reply, "I leave the popcorn crumbs for them to pick up in the morning."

George Nishitani, transplanted to Idaho, came back to Seattle this week for a visit with tales of near zero weather. They're having an unusually cold, dry spell over that way with plenty of fog but not much precipitation. The fog freezes on telephone wires, layer after layer, until some cables with their icy sheaths are as thick as a man's wrist.

From Ketchikan, Alaska, came Abe Hagiwara to attend Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Up to the time he came out in September, he had never been outside the Territory. Last week he pulled in with the Salem delegation to the YPCC conference. He saw some 300 young Japanese, the largest single gathering of second generation he had ever seen, and it thrilled him almost as much as his first street car ride. Back home there aren't many more than a score second generation all told.

George Ishihara was scared right out of bed early one morning in September, he had never heard someone tapping at his bedroom window. He looked, and found it was his brother-in-law, Yoshi Takayoshi.

An accident? What had happened? Trouble? Thoughts raced. But brother-in-law Yoshi wanted to tell George and the world that he had just become father of an 8-pound son.

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Not many Saturday evenings ago they carried him in. He had passed out downtown while guzzling whisky. The morning after, he was sick and had a headache. All the tomato juice and brooms didn't bring him around for a while.

The next Saturday night, there was a lot of noise in the first floor hallway. Three more buddies were wobbling around. They were singing and back-slapping.

Their clothes were sticky and sloppy. They had tanked a bellyful of gin in a joint downtown. Then they'd ordered milkshakes to pour on each other. Finally they'd staggered home.

Last Saturday a "never-been-drunk-before" decided he wanted to forget something. He went out with two others and bought a fifth of some vile smelling stuff. The three of them killed the bottle in quick time. In a little while they got noisy and rooish. We felt so sorry for them we had to laugh. Their eyes become glassy and bleary. Two of them were dancing. The other was all right.

We kicked the three out of the dorm. One thought he was playing football, and threw himself against the sappings on the campus. The big dock in the tower struck twice and the "never-been-drunk" who wanted to forget was lying helpless in six inches of dust.

They finally carried him in and his tongue was hanging out. I pushed it back in. We threw him in the shower, hot and cold, dried him off and tossed him in bed. The sun was shining when he got up in the morning but he was sick... oh, so sick. He said to me, "Never again..." but...

College life is all very fine... it's a good place to get an education... at least now I've learned how to put a drunk to bed... and set me deader against getting swacked than ever before.

Medleys

—Toyo Suyemoto

Another nocturnal session with the typewriter, and we are not sure (nor would care to know, perhaps) just what our neighbors think of our pounding away around midnight, or a little later. Yet we have nothing of real importance to write, but of the old ways into which our mind likes to digress, more or less of a natural aptitude. And tonight we are going to put down here whatever roving thought occurs to us, one after another, without logical sequence.

Some people that we know returned from a pleasure jaunt to Hawaii recently and told of an amusing incident that they had witnessed on one of the airplanes that plied between two of the major islands.

A Japanese baby, not quite two years old, carried in her father's arms, came on board the plane for the first time in her little life, and she seemed a jolly being, indeed, attracting the attention of her adult fellow-passengers, but when the motors started, she began to pummel her father's face with tiny fists. Tears rolled down her cheeks, and she would not be comforted.

A young American, neatly attired and pleasant-looking, leaned across the aisle to talk to the crying child, and finally the baby's attention was caught. She thereupon put out her arms to him and transferred herself to the stranger's care. She snuggled her head against his shoulder and became quieted, and after a time, being returned to her father, she commenced crying again, so she immediately went back to the shelter of the friendly stranger for the rest of the trip.

Lately we went to see the Russian film, "New Gulliver", based partly on Swift's notable satire, with an English lad, and this motion picture emphasizes the part that the Lilliputians play in the story. The Lilliputians were portrayed by puppets, which were skillfully managed, and we truly marvelled at them.

The photography, in our opinion, was wonderful, and we know that we shall not forget the scene wherein numerous puppets served dinner to the new Gulliver, acted, as we were informed, by a fourteen year old boy.

Not long ago, we attended a football rally, following a dinner at Stebbins Hall, a residence for women, and we had to borrow friends' shoes, as ours were hardly suitable for dashing around with the crowd. We looked on the rally activities with interest, and somehow we were forcibly reminded of Walt Whitman's phrase: "barbaric yawp!"

After the rally, we went to a show escorted by two girls, who reach six feet or thereabouts, and we not even five feet! Upon arriving home, we had to take off the borrowed shoes (too large for us) and tiptoe warily up the stairs on stockings' feet.

And as we sit here, we are too well aware that winter will be upon us presently, for when the feet become icy cold and the fingers become chilled and rather stiff from staying up till late, the evidence is unmistakable.

And in the morning there will be a bluish mist covering the hills, a tang in the autumn air, and sunlight that is bright, yet lacking summer warmth. We can hear dry leaves scrapping.

Pink Tea

The engagement of Miss Fumi Saoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kohji Saoka of Friday Harbor to Mr. George Kambe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomiharu Kambe of this city, was announced at the home of Miss Saoka last Saturday evening.

The Misses Hoshie Watanabe of Salem, Lena Suga of Whitefish, Montana and Michiko Kadoshima were the guests of Miss Betty Murakami at luncheon last Friday.

Mr. Takeo Nogaki was host at a luncheon at the Maison Blanc last Friday to Miss Stella Yorozi and Mr. Mamoru Wakasugi of Banks, Oregon.

An initiation dinner for new members of the Maryknoll Ladies' Sodality is to be held at the Nikko Low tomorrow following a party at the Maryknoll hall at 5:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yorozi were hosts at a luncheon last Friday to many out-of-town young people. Guests were: the Misses Jessie Iwatsuki, Michi Yasui, Taeko Norimatsu of Hood River, Oregon; Mary Takayama of Salem, Oregon; and the Messrs. Harry Iwatsuki, Roku Yasui, George, Harry and Ellis Tamura, Min Asai, Ben and George Ito of Hood River; Kenneth Takayama, Kiyu and Ko Yada of Salem.

Miss Michiko Kadoshima was hostess to a group of friends at a buffet supper Sunday at her home. Those present were: the Misses, Ari Numata, Mary Ogishima, and the Messrs. Kenneth Takayama of Salem, Hiromi Nishimura, George Tokuda, Paul Seto of Tacoma and Jack Nakagawa.

The marriage of Miss Hatsumi Tachiama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jiuroku Tachiama of this city, to Mr. Masaru Harada, also of this city, is to take place at the Japanese Buddhist church Sunday, December 20 at 4:30 p.m. The Reverend T. Ichikawa is to perform the ceremony. A reception is to be held in the church auditorium at 5:30 p.m. Miss Kiyu Kaneko is to be the maid of honor while the Misses Kiyu Ishikawa, Natsumi Furukawa and Shizue Tachiama are to be the bridesmaids. Mr. Yutaka Kinomoto is to be the best man.

The flower girls will be the Misses Motoko Kushi and Kiyoko Iseki while Master Kazumi Sadamasa is to be the ring bearer.

Miss Toshiko Fukano is to be hostess to a number of her friends at a waffle party at the home of her sister, Mrs. W.O. Fukui.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Yoshi Takayoshi Wednesday morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces at birth.

A reception in honor of the Reverend Kenji Kikuchi, pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian church, was to have been held last evening at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Hamaoka, who were married last Sunday at the Seattle Buddhist church, were to have left last evening for their home in Havre, Montana. Mrs. Hamaoka is the former Miss Yoshiye Nimi.

Mr. Roy Hashitani of Nyssa, Oregon and Mr. George Nishitani, who at present is working in Nampa, Idaho, are planning to return Monday to their homes after a week's visit here.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

ASHIKAGA TAKAUJI

Ashikaga Takauji, the first of the Ashikaga Shoguns, was born in 1305. He was a direct descendant of Hachimantaro Yoshino, the famous chief of the Minamoto clan, and for generations his ancestors were great daimyos at Ashikaga in the province of Shimotsuke. Takauji was always very proud of his good lineage and his greatest ambition was to become a military leader like Yoritomo, the founder of the Kamakura shogunate.

An opportunity for him to advance his hidden project at last came, when in 1331 the Emperor Go-Daigo rose against Hoojoo Takatoki, the shogun's regent at Kamakura. Takauji was appointed commander of a large Hoojoo force. He led one campaign against the Emperor's supporters but on his second campaign he was fully determined to cast his lot with the royalists to further his own end despite the fact that his family and his brother-in-law were held as hostages by the Hoojoo.

Shortly after he left Kamakura, therefore, he sent a messenger to Emperor Go-Daigo who was then in banishment on the Old Islands of his intention to support the imperial cause. He, however, did not take any definite step until he discovered that the Hoojoo leader in Kyoto, then the imperial capital, was killed and his forces shattered and that the royalists were at-

tacking the headquarter of the Hoojoo in Kyoto.

Takauji's acts greatly pleased the Emperor for a powerful general with a large force was more than welcome and when the rewards were distributed after the successful reestablishment of the imperial rule, Takauji got by for the best.

But Takauji who was forever intent on personal advancement desired nothing as much as to become Shogun himself. To achieve his purpose, therefore, he bribed the Mikado's concubine, Kadoko (or Lady Ren) to poison her lord's mind against those who had served him most faithfully, and even against his own son, the talented Tai-Shogun Prince Morinaga (also known as Ootoo-no-miya), who was declared a rebel, cast into a dungeon at Kamakura, and later murdered by Takauji's subordinate (1335).

Go-Daigo did not act wisely in distributing the rewards and was also negligent of his duties during "The Restoration of Kemmu" (1334-1336) and his repugnance came too late. When the descendants of the Hoojoo rebelled in the East, Takauji led his force against them against the wish of the Emperor for he had discovered that the atmosphere in the capital was none too friendly towards him and further suggested that the only place where he could succeed in his grandiose scheme was in the East. (to be continued)

Disquisitions On:

Pointless Observations

Congratulations are in order for Henry Itoi, the saxophone-playing gentleman who was chosen to head next year's Northwest Young People's Christian conference. The Ito of W. collection with the intent look turned into an excellent job of handling YPCC publicity this year, the best since my connection with newspapering.

There's a market for any kind of an article, it treats a topic of interest to enough people, the magazine writing instructor told us. But he was stumped when someone handed in as a topic of human bodies for burial.

This week a possible market for such an article was found in an undertakers' trade journal published in Minnesota. They'll pay 1/2 cent a word and up for all the morbid details, up to 1200 words.

The short story writing class at the University of Washington composed entirely of upperclass men and women, who undertook the other day to enumerate traits of both men and women in an effort to clear some problems of characterization in fiction.

Masculine traits receiving most mention were: stubborn, aggressive, and sentimental. Vanity, scorn of sentimentality, conceit, impatience to detail, and loyalty were other traits widely recognized.

Women were said to be: vain, intuitive, weepy, petty, and goss-

sipy. Material, emotionally unstable, and thrift were other traits attributed to them.

Most of the slams against the female sex were made by women, in a group of fairly representative upperclassmen. A number of the members of the class are married women.

Said one wife: "Woman is the sucker in marriage. And we know it, our hands are tied but what can we do?" She had two children, and is apparently happy.

10-MINUTES OF ADVENTURE IN A PRE-XMAS CROWD

An otherwise attractive blonde walks by yawning hugely. She catches my eye, and her jaw drops suddenly and decisively to place, an embarrassed look in her eye.

A new automobile's horn is stuck in a wide-open position, and is raising a tremendous racket. Twenty men crowd around to peer and comment, while two others poke funnily under the raised hood.

Dressed in a white, starched smock is a young girl repairing things in women's shoes on a huge sewing machine. Time was when only drug store counter clerks and candy wrappers working in windows wore those costumes.

"Russel, you stop it this moment!" But little Russel refuses to be quieted as he insists on watching the animated figures in the Christmas window. Mother looks impatient.

"No, we don't carry ear muffs. Don't have any call for them. No, I don't know where you can find them." I finally located a pair down on First avenue. They're a birthday present for a mountain-climbing friend.

Little slices out of people's lives, as we go unnoticed, unheeded through existence. —bh

Hangovers

By Bill Hosokawa

Across the Pacific . . .

And now it's an international football series. A squad of Japanese gridders from Waseda, Meiji, Keio, Hosei, and Kukyuo Universities were to sail Thursday from Tokyo for Los Angeles, where three games are reported to have been booked for them.

The Nippon huskies are due to arrive in Los Angeles December 19, probably via San Francisco. They are scheduled to leave Los Angeles January 4 after their three contests.

Waseda won the title this year, over a vastly improved field of pigskin packers, according to reports. A big step was taken toward popularizing the American collegiate craze in Japan this year with the translation of football rules into the Japanese language.

Said the Japan Times recently: "The first official Japanese rule book to hereafter govern the playing of collegiate football in Japan came off the press today. It represents ten months work of a committee of translators who are also the official Rules Committee of the Tokyo Intercollegiate Football League."

The book now available at all sporting goods shops has been checked with the 1936 Official Rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in the United States . . .

"It is now evident that American football has come to Japan to stay and it is the belief of its promoters that the game will begin to be rooted into college and school life of Japan owing to the development of rules in the Japanese language . . .

"Only one college has so far taken up the sport in earnest in the Kwansai, Mr. Rusch pointed out, but with the rules available in Japanese, it is believed that a complete league of five or six university squads will join with Kwansai University in forming a southern college league. Although there is so far no national body prompting football the pioneering of the effort is being handled by the Tokio league."

Thanks, Maxie . . .

All-Americans are human, and they're swell fellows, was the impression close to 70 Courier football league players received after meeting with and listening to Max Starceovich, University of Washington guard who has been named as innumerable all-American teams.

Despite his fierce playing and 202 pounds of grid ability, the gang found Max a soft-spoken, gentlemanly athlete, modest almost to a fault, and fully aware that the well-deserved laurels he has won this year won't last forever. He enjoys the fame he is now receiving, but he revealed the years of working he went through before reaching the top, and he knows that a year from now it will be someone else in the headlines. Max has a coaching job in mind, and declares pro football is out.

Chatting informally with the boys, Max told of his early football experiences, how Dr. Alfred Strauss of Chicago helped him come to Washington, some incidents that occurred on the gridiron this year, picked his all-opponents team, told about his teammates, and predicted Washington would have a team equally as strong next year.

Incidentally, it was through his interest in zoology and not football that Starceovich first heard of the U. of W. The gang left the best football banquet they ever attended, deeply impressed by Starceovich's modesty and sincerity, enlightened and entertained, and thankful that he had interest enough to take a trolley all the way across town to come down to talk to them.

No Cash, No Go . . .

The Chinese Students won't be going to San Francisco Christmas vacation after all. It seems the residents of S.F.'s famed Grant Avenue weren't impressed by last year's invading outfit, and are a little wary about committing themselves on guarantees. They wanted to take a peek first at the local boys in action. Manager Eddie Luke reported he could line up four games against Japanese teams, but his men didn't like that so well. So no dice.

On Judgment . . .

Just because a so-called sports scribe took it upon himself to speak for the Seattle All-Stars football team, a portion of the public has gained the wrong impression of tomorrow's clash with Fife. There is no feud to be settled, and no grudges harbored. The Seattle outfit will be a bunch of old-timers who will be out to play for the fun of playing. They are neither cocky nor confident. They don't know how strong they are, because they have never scrimmaged together.

Certainly they would like to win, and will shoot the works for a victory. Fife challenged any Seattle team, so some fellows got together, for the fun of it. And that's the only reason the game will be played.

When an alleged sports writer blows his mouth calling Fife's civil challenges "hot air which has been coming up from Fife-ways," it is no wonder they resent it, out in the Puyallup valley. As individuals, Seattle and Fife athletes have nothing against each other. But if any more outbursts by an irresponsible writer appear, the football situation will become much as is the baseball set-up. In other words, instead of men playing for enjoyment, they will be out to wallop each other just to satisfy rabid fans, which is not the purpose of amateur sports.

The writer signing himself "S.S." in an English section would do well to control adolescent enthusiasm, and exercise judgment more befitting his editorial position.

Miks Can't Forget . . .

George Ishihara, who promoted the Mikado basketball trip up from San Francisco early this year, got back from the Bay Region with the information that the Miks are more than eager to visit the Northwest again. See next column for Buddy Uno's story.

It seems the Mikados can't forget Northwest hospitality they encountered on their glorious week's vacation last spring. So they gave George a swell feed. They gave me one too when I was down in September.

How Good Are They Ask Fans as 'Miks' Waltz to Victories

By Buddy Uno

SAN FRANCISCO—(Special)—Coast champions, the pride of San Francisco, the nirtiest little basketball club the Japanese have been able to round up, in other words the San Francisco Mikado's Boys club five, have opened their 1936-37 hoop season with the same oomph and oomph that took them to the top last year.

Two Sundays ago the Miks measured the San Mateo Kyusens 29-9. Said spokesman Isam Yamakawa after the contest: "We had them down because our guards were taking the rebounds beautifully, and feeding the ball up to the forwards."

But sports fans and writers knew that wasn't the only reason for their low score. The boys were under wraps because scouts from rival teams were in the stands getting a line on what the blues have to offer this season.

And Min Ichiyasu, the power-ertin passing terror was absent, there were fans shaking their heads and wondering what the score would have been if the Mikados were really playing.

And that is the question haunting California casaca teams and fans—how strong are the Miks this year?

The people up north, in the Puget sound region which the Mikados invaded on their barnstorming tour early this year, as guests of the Courier league know how good they were. It wasn't until they met the Northwest team this year and they are just too anxious to meet tough and tough boys of the great Northwest.

The Mikados have two stellar players added to their first string this season, Shug Madokoro and Mits Sakai, both formerly of the University of California Japanese student club quintet.

But here they are, the whole eleven of the first string Mikado casaca magicians . . . some you know and others are new to you, meet them here and then come down and play them as soon as you can.

MAS HARA: a native San Franciscan now attending Stanford University studying to be a doctor in his father's footsteps. Was the team's high scorer last season, but you'd never know it as he's a very shy and modest fellow. He liked Seattle and Portland, he did!

KIKI HIROSHIMA: San Franciscan, graduated high school only six months ago. Steady improver during the past two seasons and is the team's great defensive guard. He likes rough going. Employed by an import-export concern.

MIN ICHIYASU: San Franciscan from a prominent family, working for the American Fish Co. Best guard on the Pacific Coast, peppy lives-wire, terror to all would-be scorers. A big, natural athlete, star football player during high school days and won all-city mention.

GEORGE KAKEHI: San Franciscan who went clear down to Los Angeles to graduate high school. Is working for his uncle in a sport shop. A great all-around player, great for rebound work, fast and full of fire. The team's clown and liked by everyone. Artist.

MAS KONO: Local boy going to UC to prepare for a medical career. Clever with pen and ink drawing work. A good all-around player, his one-hand shots deadly, good guard.

SHUG MADOKORO: A new comer from Alameda and former UC man. Graduated UC last term and working on Grant Avenue. Is All-JA-AU forward on 1936-37 season. Fast, clever and never misses "hole" shots, and great follow up artist.

ROY MATSUDA: San Franciscan still attending high school and youngest and lightest member of the squad and least experienced, but proving to be one of the most important rookies for the Mikados. A good shot, a streak of lightning on the floor and clever. Being watched here.

MITO SAKAI: San Franciscan working in a floral shop. Team's backbone on offense, a tricky ball handler, smart and fast. Defensively, the match of any guard in the state. A natural leader, respected by opponents and team-mates alike.

MITO SAKAI: A lad from Stockton now attending UC. A great floor worker and expert feeder . . . fast, clever, a good shot from outside, fits into any position on the team. Regular center on UC 130 lb. this season.

TOSH SHIMIZU: Also from Stockton, just returned from Sonoma where he was manager and bookkeeper of an apple ranch. Consistently a good shot, all-JA-AU for many years, has kangaroo legs of coiled springs. Shy and easy going fellow.

KAZ YAMAMOTO: This flashy local boy may be lost for the season as he fractured an arm in a recent game. He was hitting his form this year, speedy, accurate, deceptive and equally as good on defense.

MIKADOS START TITLE DEFENSE



The outstanding Japanese basketball team in the states is back in defense of its laurels with the same veteran stars, plus several new luminaries. The San Francisco Mikado squad which invaded the Northwest last year is shown above.

STATISTICS ON THE MIKADOS. Table with columns: NAME, AGE, Wt., Ht., Yrs., Exp. Lists players like Mas Hara, Kiki Hiroshima, Min Ichiyasu, etc.

Hefty Ramblers, Seattle Stars Ready For Football Classic at Fife Tomorrow

The long-awaited Fife Ramblers-Seattle All-Stars grid battle will be fought on the Fife high school field tomorrow at 2 p.m. Both teams will field veteran, experienced gridders, wise in football lore, but sadly lacking condition.

Fife will field a behemoth lineup as Japanese eleven go, with a squad averaging between 175 and 180 pounds. Seattle will be giving away 15 to 20 pounds per man.

Neither team has played this season, but have been running through dummy scrimmage and plays for several weeks. Both teams will be in the dark concerning offensive and defensive styles of the other team.

The Seattleites will use the Notre Dame system, but will cling strictly to straight plays despite the weight disadvantage as they have not had time to practice trickery.

The All-Stars will meet at Collins playfield at 11 a.m. for a short practice before caravanning to Fife by automobile. The probable Seattle lineup as announced by coaches Harry Yanagimachi and Roy Nakagawa is:

Hugo Kurose, lg George Hasegawa, lt Bill Hosokawa, lg Max Iki, center John Kawaguchi, rg Tom Nishitani, rt Jackson Sonoda, re Sam Hokari, quarter Chick Uno, lb Shiji Kozu, full Ken Kozu.

Among reserves are Frank Fukano, George Fukano, George Okamura, Joe Tomita, Jack Uchida, Sat Hoshi and others.

Nakata Lone Island Basketball Aspirant

WINSLOW—Momoichi Nakata, junior and varsity letterman is the lone Japanese turning out for the basketball team at Bainbridge high school. Akira Sakuma is out for a position as manager.

A long-needed judo mat for the local club has been purchased from the Seattle dojo. Sall this week and next, practices will be held every night to train for the coming tournament. Akira Shibukawa and Tairoku Nishimori, shodans, are coaching.

FISHING

The steelhead season opened Tuesday. But according to reports, fishermen will have to wait for rain about the middle of this month for good catches. Mission Beach and Camano Island are reported good for blackmouth. Fishing in the bay is picking up, fishermen report.

PERSONALITIES . . . Shang Kashiwagi made a big catch of blackmouth and silver off the East Waterway dock Sunday.

Gosho Drug Co. PRESCRIPTION H. Gosho, Pharmacist 623 Jackson St.

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Teams Vote Against Tipoff; Hoop Games To Start Next Week

Courier league basketball referees will be paid, and Double-A and A leagues will play without tip-offs after baskets are scored. Representatives of 15 A.A. and A league teams meeting with Director George Ishihara at Collins fieldhouse Tuesday voted for the changes.

Referees will be paid 25 cents by each team, or 50 cents per game. Ishihara will appoint a head referee to assign games to officials.

The tip-off was eliminated when representatives voted by an overwhelming majority for the faster style of play.

Double-A teams will play two full rounds, or 14 games each. Class A will play one round with a round-robin playoff between the four leading teams. Standings from the regular season will hold over.

Both league divisions will be allowed to carry up to 15 men on their squads.

Players lists must be in to the league office before the first game. No changes will be allowed after the second game.

An entrance fee of \$3 plus a \$3.50 mixer fee must be paid before the first game.

A new ruling adopted by the league prohibits a league leader from participating in outside permission from the Director. This rule was adopted to prevent part of a leading team's squad picking up other athletes, and playing exhibition games in which their performance might lower the league's prestige.

Notice must be in to league headquarters at The Courier office a week in advance or else requests for postponements will not be granted.

Play will start probably next week.

14 Quintets Join B, C Leagues

Two dozen lower division teams equally divided between class B and C will fight it out for supremacy in the Courier league this year. This is a new high for the C division, while there were 15 class B teams last year.

Both leagues will play one round of 11 games, followed by a round-robin playoff between the top four. Each squad will be limited to 15 players, and no changes will be allowed after the second game. All entrance fees and players lists must be in to league headquarters before the first game, or offending teams will be disqualified.

Both divisions will play without the tipoff.

Class B will play 8-minute quarters, and class C six minutes.

1x-Champ Teaches Boxing at Collins

Boxers in private life are better-than-average gentlemen, according to Bob Eldred, new boxing instructor at Collins field house.

Eldred, himself, well-mannered, smoothly dressed, and soft-spoken, hardly fits the popular conception of what a boxer should look like after winning the Pacific Coast amateur middleweight championship in 1931 and the Coast Intercollegiate 168-pound titles in 1932 and 1933. For five years he coached boxing at Washington State College, from where he was graduated in 1933.

Eldred, now a member of the Park Board-Works Progress Administration recreational staff, will give free lessons in scientific self-defense at Collins field house from 6:45 to 8:15 every Wednesday. The classes are for boys from twelve to sixteen years of age.

Any lad wishing to join the free classes should appear at the field house gymnasium in "gym" clothes Wednesday evening, Eldred said.

Hoshino, Nagafuchi Enter Gloves Meet

Harold Hoshino, promising feather weight from Pendleton, Oregon, and Richard Nagafuchi, bantamweight, will throw the leather in the Golden Glove tournament at the Crystal Pool next Monday and Tuesday. The tournament is being sponsored by the Post-Intelligencer.

Advertisement for UJI BATTERIES and ASAHI GARAGE. Text: MILLIONS OF CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH UJI BATTERIES. ASAHI GARAGE 616-6th So. MA. 8930

In Title Chase

AA—Talyo, Waku, Hornets, Waseda Steamrollers, University Nippons, Chinese Students, Auburn.

A—Bellevue, Midgets, White River, Lynx, Trojans, Independents, Mustangs, Valley Panthers, Zephyrs, Pirates, Ramblers, Flashers, Tacoma YMBA, St. Peters, South Park, Green Lake, White River, Troys, Lancers, Comets, Auburn, Alderton.

C—St. Peters, Bucks, Cavaliers, Sparklers, Spartans, Mikados, Sabers, Wasps, Gaels, Cadets, Hawkeyes, Tacoma Scouts.

Kurose Snags Pass For Winning Score

Final Standings. Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, F, Ag, Pt. Lists Grizzlies, U. District, Bellevue, etc.

RESULTS LAST SUNDAY

Snagging Frank Fukano's last quarter pass Hugo Kurose crossed the last white stripe for the touchdown that put University District in second place as they defeated the Grizzlies, 6-0, at Garfield, Sunday in the final game of the season.

University District showed strength during the second half with Frank Fukano and Jack Uchida being the powerhouses for yardage.

Although a defeat would not have any effect on the championship, the Grizzlies poured their strength on University District. Led by George Okamura the Grizzlies made a number of thrusts for the goal line. On the last play of the first half, Okamura shot a pass to Eyoza Chikusa over the goal line, but after laying his hands on the ball, Chikusa fumbled.

University District made a first quarter drive from their own 33-yard line to the Grizzlies 20, picking up again in the second quarter to drive down to the 15 line when Okamura intercepted one of Fukano's passes on his 10-yard stripe and ran it back to the 28-yard line. Fukano dove through three blockers to make the tackle.

Starceovich Speaks to Courier Gridders

With some 70 athletes of the community attending, the banquet closing the eighth annual Courier football league was held Wednesday at the Gyokko Ken.

Max Starceovich, the University of Washington's all-American guard, as main speaker, entertained for more than an hour telling his experiences in football and answering questions pertaining to the past season.

Short talks were also given by Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi of the U. of W. squad, and Bill Hosokawa, league director. Mako Mochizuki and Mike Hirahara, high school players this year, were introduced.

Starceovich, in behalf of the league, presented the trophy to Bill Bryant, captain of the Grizzlies. James Y. Sakamoto was toastmaster. Toge Fujihira led group singing to open the program.

Bill Bryant, Kurose Top League Scorers

Bill Bryant, speedy Grizzly halfback, and Hugo Kurose the sticky-fingered U. District end tied for scoring honors in the eighth annual Courier football league with 12 points each.

Erant scored against J.S.C. and U. District, while Kurose went over the line against Bellevue and the Grizzlies.

Other scorers are:

Player Team Score. Table listing scorers like Bill Bryant, Hugo Kurose, George Tamura, etc.

Teams Tally 49 Pts. in 13 Grid Tussles

Only 49 points were scored in 13 Courier league football games this year, an average of less than 3.8 of a point per game, a check-up of season records this week showed. Both sides scored in only one game, when U. District took down Bellevue 7 to 6. No team scored more than once in a game, the 7-0 Grizzly win over J.S.C. being the largest scoring difference. The championship game between the Grizzlies and Bellevue was won 2 to 0. Four contests ended in scoreless ties.

Hi-Stars Leave For South December 19; 2nd Hoop Invasion

The Seattle Hi-Stars will leave for California, December 19 on their second invasion of the southland, Nachi Hayashi disclosed this week. Two games are already billed, while word concerning four other contests is expected today.

The Hi-Stars will play Bakersfield Dec. 20, and engage Golden Grove Dec. 23.

Rio Kashiwagi, who is managing the southern California end, is expected to send information today about games with Gardena, the Los Angeles Vanjies, Florin, and the UCLA Bruins.

The Hi-Stars are seeking games with Long Beach and San Diego. According to present plans, the Seattle team will not play in San Francisco, or elsewhere in Northern California.

The team is expected to return by January 4. The squad will be composed of Mitsuo Kashiwagi, Nachi Hayashi, George Yamauchi, Ronald Shiozaki, Martin Hirayashi, George Hagihara, Masanori Horiochi, Katsumi Takakoshi, Nobu Tanagi, Tom Hayashi, and Hiroshi Watanabe. Hayashi is a former Astoria, Oregon high school star, while Tanagi is an University Nippon threat.

Fuji Sakai, who was the spark-plug of the lineup on the last invasion, and Mas Shiozaki of Portland will join the team if they get back from Japan in time. They are with the Talyo tourists.

The Hi-Stars won three of their seven games in California last year. They defeated Bakersfield, 54-30, Los Angeles Vanjies, 31-26, Los Angeles Spartans, 42-33, and lost to the L.A. Golden Bears, 27-37, San Francisco Mikados, 15-44, Stockton Ducks, 30-54, and Sacramento J. C. 18-30.

Yakima Nipponese Make All-Star Team

YAKIMA—Floyd Yamano, Sunnyside high school quarterback, and Jim Shimizu, Wapato high school left halfback, were chosen on the lower level all-star prep school eleven by Roy W. Pearson, sports editor of the Yakima Morning Herald. Pearson wrote: "Two fleet-footed Japanese—Shimizu of Wapato and Yamano of Sunnyside—are accorded positions in the backfield with Yamano at quarterback, because of his keen ability to call the right plays at the right time."

150 Fencing Stars Bill N.W. Tourney

Some 150 kendoists from Vancouver, Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle will participate in the meet sponsored by the Kendokan of this city at the Nippon Kan tomorrow at 2 p.m. J. Yoshitomi is chairman for the meet. S. Morita is the president of the organization.

Mochizuki Awarded Inspirikun Medal

Mako Mochizuki, three-year signal barker for the Cleveland high school Eagles, was awarded the inspirational player emblem by his team mates last week. He was presented with a gold football by Jimmy Phelan, University of Washington football coach.

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Out-of-Town News

CHRISTMAS FUND FOR NEEDY WILL GET AID TONIGHT

Entire Gate Receipts of Benefit Show at Nippon Kan to be Given Fund

YULE SPIRIT AWAKENED

Seattle's Japanese community will not forget its needy during the coming holiday season. The Yule spirit was awakened in the community this week with the announcement that proceeds from the benefit show tonight at the Nippon Kan will go toward the Japanese Association Christmas fund.

Osieiro Miyamoto and Kijaku Yasukawa, noted stars of Japan's modern stage, will be presented in a drama based on a real life story. Last week the troupe of two stars and a cast of 12 took the community by storm.

The show tonight will be a new presentation. The entire gate receipts will be contributed to the fund by Kanekichi Yamamoto, promoter of the show.

Leaders Behind Move The gesture received hearty approval from community leaders. Although the Japanese district went over-the-top in the Community Chest drive, it was disclosed many families were in dire need. But not a single Japanese name is included on the public relief rolls or is receiving aid from charitable institutions.

Despite this record families and individuals in need are believed to be numerous, still suffering from the depression and the bank closure here in 1931. Experiencing Hardships Another reason for the situation is that the community is going through a period of economic readjustment.

There is a community population of some 7500 of which nearly 4000 are second generation. The second generation is just beginning to show in the general community picture.

During such transitional periods, it is believed, many families are usually faced by hardships. Because of the condition community leaders this year are in full support of the program to bring the Christmas spirit into every corner of the community.

Christmas Bureau to Aid Needy Ones Ready to help Seattle givers with their Christmas planning, the Seattle Community Fund opened its annual Christmas Clearing Bureau in 418 Douglas Building this week.

The Christmas Bureau itself does not give out baskets or gifts but acts as a central clearing bureau for referring givers to people in need of help and for suggesting to clubs and organizations worthwhile Christmas projects, thus making Christmas giving go farther and preventing duplication, according to Mrs. Eleanor Mercer, secretary in charge.

If you want to make sure that you are not duplicating someone else's giving, or wish help and advice with your Christmas giving, simply call the Bureau at Main 8901. The service is free and available to anyone.

Anti-Tuberculosis Drive in 2nd Week "Don't forget Christmas Seals," was the admonition of Newman H. Clark, president of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, as workers swung into the second week of the annual Yule seal drive.

"Tuberculosis robbed us of 232 lives last year in King county," Mr. Clark said. "These deaths could have been prevented if everything we now know were made fully effective."

"Christmas Seals help to spread the knowledge which is so vitally necessary in conquering tuberculosis. They also help defray the cost of tuberculin testing, a health measure which helps protect the health of children."

Royal Guardsmen to Play at Kibi Dance The Royal Guardsmen, an eight-piece orchestra, will play at the Kibi Nikkei Christmas Eve Dance at the Faurot's ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Yoshito Harada announced this week.

Admission is men, 65 cents, and ladies, 35 cents. Mike Kurakawa is in charge of arrangements.

McClelland on 1st Japan Trip After 17 Yrs. with NYK Aiding travelers to visit Japan has been his work but now Paul J. McClelland, general passenger agent of the local N.Y.K. office will have the pleasure of setting his own plans for a visit to the Island Empire.

Accompanied by Mrs. McClelland, he will leave here aboard the M.S. Heian Maru, Christmas Day. This will be the first time he will visit Japan. He will also go to China for a short tour.

Mr. McClelland is one of the appointments receiving an appointment directly from the head offices in Tokyo to serve as a general passenger agent following his association with the N.Y.K. He first joined the line in 1919.

YPCC LIKENED TO NEW EXPERIMENT; STIRRED INTEREST

Discussion Subjects Proved Closer to Delegates as Attended by Attendance

THREE DAY CONCLAVE

By Elizabeth A. Takahashi (Young People's Worker, Japanese Methodist Church.)

The Seventh Annual Northwest Young People's Christian conference, held for three days, was closed last Sunday afternoon. No doubt, reports on the various phases of the conference, discussions of the good and bad points of this year's gathering, and general reminiscences of the week-end are under way among those who attended.

It was obvious to see the whole-hearted enthusiasm of the delegates. The efforts of the officers, committee heads, and those who helped in preparing for this Conference were fully repaid. The kind cooperation of our American friends in participating as speakers, discussion group leaders, and song leaders, all added to its success.

New Interest Instigated It is through the process of experimentation that new interest and life is instigated. Such was the case with this year's YPCC.

Lengthening the conference to a three day session, of holding all sessions in one large church where all accommodations can be adequately taken care of, by means of which the unity of the group can be maintained, and the use of the drama in presenting a religious message to the delegates were carried out with a spirit of experimentation and therefore are subjected to criticism.

The poems and philosophical thoughts that were printed in the program, in place of the hymns, were done so with the idea that they might be of use after the Conference to the delegates.

Subjects Interested Young The subjects chosen for the discussion groups seemed to be closer to the interest of the delegates. This was shown by the number who attended and participated in them.

In actively fulfilling our theme: "Christian Youth Building a New World," we must recognize our responsibilities as we return to our local groups. That which we have gained from the conference, will be reflected in our actions and words.

May the Northwest YPCC continue its fine work as the new leaders take their responsibilities in looking forward to presenting a conference dynamic in its religious value to the delegates of 1937.

Daughter to Aid During the course of his lecture, Mr. Christiansen will discuss the art of posturing and grouping. A demonstration of the essential points is also to be held with Miss Elsa Gierin Christiansen, daughter of the lecturer, aiding.

Arrangements for this lecture were made following Mr. Christiansen's recent talk at the West Seattle high school.

The final Girls' club affair for the year was announced to be the annual Christmas party for members at the clubrooms Friday, December 18 at 8 p.m. The program is to be in charge of Miss Hide Arai.

CHURCH NOTES BAPTIST Teacher's meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Young people's class will be held at the Baptist Women's Home at 11 a.m. The high school group will meet at 11 a.m.

"God's Attitude Toward the Wrong Doer" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

ST. PETERS The Junior Young People's Fellowship group will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service at 8 p.m.

METHODIST Sunday School will begin tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Junior church service will be held at 10:45 a.m. Junior Epworth League will meet at 11 a.m.

Young people's worship service will begin at 7:30 p.m. CONGREGATIONAL Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. Reports on the YPCC will be given in the Senior C.E. meeting at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Bert Farquharson of the State Legislature will speak on "The Machinery of State Government" at 7:30 p.m. MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m. SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. T. Ichikawa will conduct service at 11 a.m. NICHIREN Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. and young people's service, 10:45 a.m.

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Matrons to Hold Christmas Party at Sakai's Home

A Christmas party by second generation wives of the community will feature this month's calendar of the Young Japanese Matrons Club Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

The party which will be the second annual event is to be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sakai. The Yuletide season will be emphasized with children of the young matrons to be on hand as special guests.

The entertainment program for the occasion is being arranged by Mrs. George Ishihara with colorful Christmas presentations.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL HOLD TESTS SOON Knot-Tying Test, Tenderfoot Examinations Planned This Month

An officially chartered Girls' Scout troop, No. 85, will soon be an addition to the list of community organizations. The troop which was recently organized at the Maryknoll church has already been recognized by the Girl Scouts of America. The charter is to be awarded the troop following its completion of the tenderfoot examinations.

With Sister Letitia as adviser and Mariko Kondo as scout leader, the troop is composed of four patrols. Patrols Named The patrols and their leaders are: Maria Matsusaka, Sequoia; Yonoko Tanaka, Four Leaf Clover; Isako Sakoda, Rainbow; Masuko Kondo, Dipper.

Projects are being planned by the patrols. Taking the lead the Sequoia patrol last month concluded its trail blazing project. This month the Four Leaf Clover patrol is planning a knot-tying project.

Tenderfoot examinations are to be taken soon by each of the 25 troop members. Registration of all girl scout troops in this district is to be held December 29.

1st Japanese Drum, Bugle Corps Formed The first Japanese drum and bugle corps here is being organized this week by Boy Scout troop 51 of the St. Peter's mission.

The troop, led by scoutmaster Nelson Lubbon and assistant scoutmasters John B. Pennell and George Kakehashi will have a corps of four drummers and eleven buglers. The group under William Carr of the WPA will meet today for its second formations, which will include drill formations.

The members of the corps are: Richard Imai, George Ogata, Walter Osaka, Toshio Yasutake, drummers; Wataru Asaba, Jun Hayakawa, Tsuneco Hidaka, Shuji Kakehashi, Hiroshi Nishimura, Masao Shigemura, Seiichi Yasutake, George Fujimoto, Jimmy Kamihashi, Shigeki Kaseguma, Toshio Tanaka, buglers.

Murakami Named to Association Office Succeeding Bunro Sakaino, who departed for Portland recently, Seiichi Murakami was appointed secretary of the social service department of the Japanese Association, it was formally announced last week.

Mr. Murakami has been a resident of the community for more than 20 years and was formerly associated with a local banking concern. He is the son-in-law of the Rev. Orin Uranaka, founder of the local Japanese Presbyterian church.

Following his resignation from the Japanese Association post, Mr. Sakaino became the editor and publisher of the Coast Weekly, a Japanese language paper in Portland.

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STUDENT LIFE IN TOKIO NOT FACED WITH HIGH COSTS

Young from United States Can Study, Live at Sixty Yen Per Month

ARE MISUNDERSTOOD

Second generation people desiring to study in Tokio need not fear high cost of living or tuition fees. This was the word brought here by the Rev. Kozon Taunemitsu, secretary of the Belfu or America-Hawaii Society of Tokio, who arrived recently for a Northwest tour.

Speaking before the educational committee of the Japanese association Wednesday evening, the Rev. Taunemitsu said the average cost for living and studying in Tokio amounted to some 60 yen. This figure was deduced by the speaker from the actual cost of living at the Japanese-American home conducted by his organization and from the tuition and incidental expenses paid by students residing at the institution.

The Rev. Taunemitsu believed second generation students should go to Japan for study when they are graduates from the grammar school, high school or university, but felt the best time was following graduation from the high school.

Foundation Built When a second generation is graduated from high school, he said, his foundation in English education is fairly well laid. The study of the Japanese language and culture, the speaker felt, would not make him forget his English or American training.

Children going to Japan following graduation from grammar school to study have a tendency to forget their American education although a better knowledge of Japanese can be embedded in their minds, it was said.

In reference to university students, the speaker felt some difficulty would be experienced in teaching them Japanese unless the groundwork in the language had not already been given them. Their field for study, he felt, would be along specialized lines for which they were educated in this country.

Young Misunderstood The second generation now residing in Japan were often misunderstood. This, he said, was due to the difference in training and custom.

The Rev. Taunemitsu felt the Japanese people should not judge the second generation purely from their own standards. At the same time he believed the second generation should try to understand the Japanese manners and customs.

The second generation he found to be quite open and frank. They are easy to make friends with, he said. On the other hand, the Japanese students are hard to approach although once a friendship begins it becomes stronger and lasting with the years.

The Reverend Taunemitsu is leaving today for a lecture in Portland.

Initiative 114 Now Effective in State On Thursday, December 3rd, Initiative 114, the only measure passed by the people of the state on November 3rd, became operative.

Voters defeated all other questions on the ballot by a majority of two or three to one, and passed Initiative 114, the reenactment of the 40-Mill Tax Limit law, by a majority of 297,107.

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Wapato M.E. Picks Committee to Plan Christmas Program

WAPATO--With Christmas not far in the offing, committees have been selected for a Yuletide program at the local Japanese Methodist church with Mrs. K. Heuterman, superintendent of the church, and the Reverend and Mrs. I. Tanaka to assist.

The committee members are: Mrs. Takei, Mary Sakimura, program; Mrs. Morinaga, Yoshiye Masuto, costume; Mrs. Tanaka, music; Mr. Takehara, Shigemitsu, finance; Mr. Nishida, Haruko Yasuda, stage; Mr. Ono, Suzue Matsumura, publicity.

Japanese students of the local high school making straight A grades for the second six-weeks of the school term are: Hanaye Fukuda, Misako Kondo, Hiroko Takehara, juniors; Perry Fukuda, Daikichi Hata, sophomores; Yaku Kawa Kawashima, post graduate.

Others on the honor roll are: Fumi Fukiage, Yoshio Horuchi, Hiroto Okano, seniors; Fumiko Hayashi, Shigeru Hironaka, Michio Mitani, Kinichi Ono, juniors; Harry Fukiage, Toshiko Hayashi, Tetsuo Iko, George Mizoguchi, Chiyu Okano and Teddy Takehara, sophomores.

Kaoru Nishida, sophomore at the local high school was awarded third prize in a poster contest to advertise the school play, "Oh, Professor".

Daikichi Hata, sophomore, is one of the representatives of his high school at the Yakima Valley Junior College Student conference in Yakima today. The conference theme is "Personality and You".

Miss Matsuko Yasuda is spending several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Saoka of Friday Harbor.

Teacher Gives Talk on Japan in Yakima YAKIMA--An illustrated talk on Japan by Miss Alice Lemen of the local high school, proved the feature of a special program before the Altruist club Monday evening.

Miss Lemen, former Wapato high school teacher, who was sent to Japan last year by the Yakima valley Japanese people, gave her impressions of the island Empire and its people.

Miss Ruth Kimura rendered a piano solo during the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Okubo wish to thank their many second generation friends who so willingly submitted to blood tests during the illness of their son, John. They wish especially to thank the Messrs. Tsuyoshi Nakamura, Charles Tetsuda and Shiro Kunimatsu, donors for seven of John's transfusions.

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Ikuko Nishikawa of Sunnysdale Gets A's

SUNNYSDALE--Led by Ikuko Nishikawa who received straight A grades, half of the Japanese enrollment at Highline high school made the honor roll released recently. Miss Nishikawa, a senior, was the only Japanese on the grand honor roll.

Those with a B average or better, on the honor roll are: Yasue Sumida, Kiyoko Watanabe, seniors; George Kumasaka, Ryo Kumasaka, juniors; Yoshio Fujiwara, Yoshiko Nakatsu, Tommy Nishimura, Kiyoshi Shirasago, sophomores; Sachie Okubo, freshman.

Sage Okubo, Tomiko Miyaoka, Kiku Tomita, Akiyo Shirasago and May Matsumura of the eighth grade also made the honor roll.

Bellevue Pioneers Depart for Nippon BELLEVUE--Mr. and Mrs. H. Kayano, pioneer residents of this community, were to sail for Japan yesterday aboard the Hiyu Maru. They have been residents here for 18 years. Mr. Kayano has long been a leader among Bellevue Japanese.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Inoashi and family were to leave also on the same ship. Mrs. K. Suzuki, mother of Yukie, Mitsue and Tsuyako Suzuki, was also to sail.

Taki Sakaguchi and Guy Matsuo left Monday for a short visit to Los Angeles.

Illness Takes Life of John Okubo, 13 BELLINGHAM--John Okubo, 13 years old, died Tuesday at the St. Joseph's hospital after a month's illness. Several transfusions proved unavailing.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Okubo, brothers Hiram, Sumi of Los Angeles, and Jim, and sisters Mrs. Matsuo of Los Angeles, Tomi and Hime.

Funeral announcements will be made from the Harlow-Hollingsworth funeral home, where the body is resting.

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Citizens of Idaho Await JAOL Meet December 28, 29

CALDWELL, Idaho--From far and near will gather the second generation of Idaho to hold their third annual state-wide conference here Dec. 28, 29.

Within the past year wider interest seems to have been aroused for the conference among both the parents and the younger generation. According to all indications the coming conference will be the biggest yet to be held and the liveliest from the viewpoint of discussion regarding the second generation welfare in this state.

Both the Idaho Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League, which is a recognized section of the Northwest JAOL council, and the Nikkei Citizens Association of Southwestern Idaho are collaborating in the preparations for the conference.

Interest in the coming meet among the parent generation is manifested more widely than in other years.

Winslow Bazaar to be Held Tomorrow By Ayako Yamashita WINSLOW--The local girls club bazaar, originally scheduled for December 13, was advanced a week and will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Japanese hall.

A talkie film will be shown free of charge in the evening. The girls have urged all to attend and sample their wares.

Miss Connie Yabuki of Bellevue took charge of the BYPU meeting last Sunday in the absence of leaders here.

Art Koura and Ebo Okazaki, members of the house committee, were chosen head cashier and doorman, respectively, for all ASE evening performances given by the Bainbridge high school.

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